There May Bo a Union of Irishmen Tha Will Give the Government Much Trouble
- Enthusiastic Meetings Protest-They
Bay Ireland Pays £2,500,000 Too Much. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The intensity of the popu lar interest in the question of securing financial justice for Ireland has been fully evinced the great meetings held in Dublin, Lim erick, and Beifast. These meetings have at tracted a very influential attendance, composed of men of all shades of political and religfaith all eager to impress upon th British Government their demand for the re-

dress of their financial grievances. On Tuesday night an important meeting was beld at Limerick, presided over by Lord Dunraven, who slie in the House of Lords as Baron Kentf. He is a Conservative, and has here tofore been a stanch supporter of the Government, but his appearance as Chairman at th Limerick meeting is proof that he will be found opposing the Cabinet on the question o Irish taxation unless the Government makes concessions that will avert an open fight.

One of the prominent speakers was the Most Rev. Edward T. O'Dwyer, Roman Catholic Bishop of Limerick, who made a strong speech setting forth the wrongs under which freland suffered in respect of taxation, and urging Irishmen, no matter what their polltes to stand together to obtain a lessening of the financial burdens under which the coun

John Daly, the recently released dynamiter. also spoke. His presence on the platform with Lord Dunraven shows how community of interest has caused political animosities t be laid aside. Daly elicited cheers by expressing the hope that if Lord Castletown o Upper Ossory remained true to himself and beland aistory would proclaim him as the

successor of Washington.

Lord Castletown, who is a Liberal, has taken a preminent part in the present agitation. It was he who, a short time ago, made a speech at Cork, in which he denounced the Govern ment for its obstinacy in the matter of Irish taxation, adding that he hoped that history night not repeat itself and the people of Cork follow the example set by the Colonists in Boston when they threw the tea overboard in

On Thursday night a meeting was held it Belfast under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose was to instruct the people on the taxation question, and politics had no place in the proceedings. Mr. Thomas Lough Liberal), M. P. for West Islington. author of "England's Wealth, Ireland's Poverty." was the principal speaker. He treated of the report of the commission appointed to investigate the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland. The meeting was largely attended.

Since last week it has been decided to reccommend the appointment of another royal commission to investigate the taxation ques-tion instead of a committee of the House of Commons, as was at first proposed. This will commons, as was at first proposed. This will enable the Government to obtain a commis-sion having a majority free of the alleged home sion having a majority free of the alleged home rule bias of the former commission, whose report in favor of Ireland has afforded ground for the agitation new going on. This proceeding will delay any legislative action on the question for the next two sessions and until the time arrives for the Cabinet to make a grand coup designed to settle the demand for autonomy for Ireland and to reduce the light representation at Westminster under a religiorization of seats scheme.

The last commission left some important points unsettled, but the leading witness who appeared before that commission and who appeared before that commission and who

points unsettied, but the leading witness who appeared before that commission and who will appear before that commission says that it will be impossible to disprove the contention that Ireland pays an annual excess of £2.500,000. The Indian India Express, the chief organ if Conservative opinion in Ireland, in a relent article on the taxation question, says; if the rebellious, seditious, and disloyal to lemand what a commission appointed by the imperial Parliament avows is justify due to us, then we are all—Protestents and Roman Cathofes, Unionists and Ho ne Rulers,—rebels, and lisloyal men."

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This correctly represents the feeling everywhere in Ireland, a feeling that portends a coslitate in Farliament that will be able, if it be so disposed, to make things mighty uncomfortable for the Government. Mr. John Dillon has deciared that the Government sould refund to; Ireland the wast sum of £120,000,000, the amount received from overtaxation in that country during the past fortwive years, and that there should be an annual remission of Irish taxes in the future to the amount of £2,750,000.

Though the Commission on the Financial Relations between Great Britain and Ireland conceded in its report that Ireland was overtaxed, the English Tories refuse, as a rule, to secont the report as final. They do not admit that Ireland ways more than her fair share of the imperial expenses, and many figures are produced to prove that the contrary is the case. One fore over that the contrary is the case. One fore over the theory of the first in Ireland is far below that of Great Britain. It shows that the per capita is in Ireland is far below that of Great Britain. It shows that the per capita is in Ireland is far below that of Great Britain. It shows that the per capita contribution to the imperial revenues its for Englishmen £24s, while for Irishmen it is only £18s, a proportion sufficiently large in favor of Ireland, it holds, to admit of no argument as to over-taxation.

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It is added that of the amount expended yearly for imperial purposes Ireland contributes £2,000,000, while England's share is £52,000,000, and Scotland's £0,500,000. The revenue collected in Ireland amounts to £6,000,000, but instead of this whole amount leing take for the imperial exchequer, £4,000,000 is devoted to local purposes. The English Tories contend that these figures are sufficient proof of the fallsev of the Irish argument, but as figures can be made to prove almost any proposition the Irish decline to concede that the Tories are right, and will emphatically insist that their grievance in respect of taxation be speedily remedied.

# "ILLIAM IL'S RECEPTION.

# A Brilliant New Year's Event at the Schloss

Bernin, Jan. 2.—The New Year's reception given by the Emperor to the diplomatic body resterday was a brilliant event. The reception was held in the Marble Hall of the Schloss and was very largely attended, nearly all of the Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Ger man court being present. The Emperor was in excellent spirits and, immediately after he entered the hall, mingled with the guests, greeting them with cordial handshakings and cheer-

His Majesty was especially agreeable to United States Ambassador Uhl, with whom be towersed for some time, inquiring as to Presi dent Cleveland's health, asking how Mr. Uhl liked Rerlin, &c. The Emperor also spoke admiringly of the growth and prosperity of the United States and showed himself to be well informed upon the political affairs and economic conditions of the American republic.

Despite the depressing weather which prevalled on Friday the other court festivities proceeded with the usual gayety. Unter den Linden and the adjacent streets were thronger with people at daybreak, many of those in the crawds having remained in their places throughout the night in order to be in positions to see the official celebration of the day.

At 8 o'gook in the morning all of the infantry of the garrison marched from the Schloss to the Brandenberg gate and back, each regiment with its I and playing popular airs. At 10 o'clock teliginia- services were neld in the chapel of the lasting forty minutes. The entire imimily were present. The Emperor enchapel, giving his arm to his mother mapel, giving his arm to his house, supress was escorted by Prince Arliavaria. After the services in the
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he military officers wore parade uniinperor next went to the Rittersaal (the the Knights), where he delivered a brief to the Generals who were assembled reserve him. Accounts vary as to the him Majesty's speech, but it is asserted at authority that he referred to the bill e Reichstag providing for the augmentic artifacty arm of the military seriaring that the armaments of Germany suppace with if they do not keep in those of other hations.

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In Rittersaal, the Emperor went to all where the officers of the entire garberin were assembled. To these be satchward for the day, and in the last made several private visits. At die Emperor dined with his family. The text to the Schloss were crowded with a until long after dark. perer next went to the Rittersaal (the

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MISSION TO KING MENELEK.

Both the British and French Have S LONDON, Jan. 2.-An English special mission to the Negus Menelek is under the consideration of the Foreign Office. The French Government is about to despatch from Obok an important mission headed by M. Lagarde, late Governor of Obok, who has already held frequent commun cation with Menelek, and it is believed at the English Foreign Office, has approached that potentate on the subject of a French protecto ate over Abyesinia or some such understanding as would effectually check the expansion of British influence in the regions of the upper

SUPREME COURT IN BUSSEA.

The Case Will Create It to Relieve Bla

BERLIN, Jan. 2.- A special despatch from S Petersburg to the Colorna Gazette save it i the intention of the Czar to create a Supreme Court, with the object of relieving him of much of the work which devolves upon the Emperor The court will settle all the matters now decide by the Czar, except those of the highest Impor tance, which will, as heretofore, be referred to the Emperor himself. The Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, uncle of the Czar, will be appointed President of the court.

## GERMANY'S BOURSE LOW.

The Government Trying to Device Means to Overcome the Opposition,

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The opposition of the German Stock and Produce Exchanges to the new bourse law prohibiting future transactions and imposing other restrictions upon Bourse trading was the subject of discussion at the specia Ministerial council on Wednesday. The meet ing was called to order by Dr. von Boettleher Vice-President of the Council of Ministers, who presided until the Emperor suddenly made his appearance and took the chair, which he occu

pied for two hours.
On Thursday another meeting of the council was held with the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, in the chair. The calling of these two meetings, which occurred only twenty-four hours apart, are clearly indicative of the gravity of this trouble as it is regarded by the Ministry and the discussion of the subject by the Minis ters was in the direction of devising means to

Nothing is known of the proceeding of the meeting of the council at which the Emperor presided, but it is known that the meeting pre sided over by Prince Hobeniohe took into con sideration the effects of the resolution passed by the Berlin Produce Exchange declaring tha that organization would continue business under the new law only in the capacity of a free under the new law only in the capacity of a free association of traders, each transacting business at his own offices, but having common assembly rooms for the purpose of exchanging prices in the building known as Driasels Chamber. It is understood that the council were unable to decide, or at all events did not decide, upon any plan of meeting the opposition of the dealers to the new law.

the new law.
The members of the Produce Exchanges, apart The members of the Produce Exchanges, apart from protesting against the suppression of future deals, object to the law placing seven representatives of Agrarian interests upon the Bourse Committee, at least two of whom must be present when the prices of grains, mais, sugar, rape oils, spirits, and certain kinds of produce are generally fixed.

Besides objecting to these restrictions, there are numerous other regulations to which the Boursiers take exception, all of them bearing the impress of a common aim to assist the Agra-

the impress of a common aim to assist the Agra-rians by preventing Bourse operators and deal-ers from depressing prices. These regulations give the bill the character of an entirely new experiment in common and outside the rank

## DR. JAMESON'S RAID.

The Further Investigation That Is Sconto Begin in London.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-The British and American residents of Johannesburg will be heard through evidence before the Committee of Inquiry Int the Jameson raid, which will begin its session as soon as Parliament resumes. There will be several motions in the House of Commons to alter the composition of the committee. Mr. Labouchere is objected to as personally hostile to several prominent members of the British South Africa Company, and the Irish Nationalists claim a place on the committee.

# Nickel Steel for British Warshins

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Following the example set by the American Navy Department, the British naval authorities have decided to use nickel steel instead of Harveyized steel for the protection of the warships now under construction.

British Revenues Will Be Severely Taxed. London, Jan. 2 .- Although the British revenues are in a flourishing condition, it will tathe ingenuity of Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to produce chancetor of the Excheder, to produce a surplus in the budget for the coming year. The increase in the army and pavy estimates is calculated at £2,250,000, and the increase in the education grants at £400,000. In addition to these amounts, votes will be required to meet the expenses of the Dongola expedition and the expenses of the Connection with South Africa.

Changes in British Governorships, LONDON, Jan. 2.- The following changes are nnounced in the British Colonial Governor

ships: Sir Hubert Edward Henry Jerningham. Governor of Mauritius, has been transferred t Trinidad, his successor in Mauritius being Sir Charles Bruce, now Governor of the Windward Islands. Sir Charles Bruce is, in turn, suc-ceeded by Sir C. Alfred Moloney, Governor of British Honduras, whose successor in Honduras is Mr. David Wilson, the present Sub-Intendant of Crown Lands in Tripidad.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein is ill with affection of the stomach.

Major W. H. Waters, Military Attaché of the British Embassy at St. Petersburg, has gone to Manchuria and Vladivostock to examine into and report upon the Russian-Chinese Railroad. London was enveloped in a heavy black for yesterday and business was practically sus-pended. A large number of street accidents, mostly collisions of vehicles and pedestrians occurred.

# FIRE IN A MEXICAN MINE.

Thirteen Miners Perish and an English

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.-It is reported from Pachuco, State of Hidaigo, that fire started in one of the levels of the Santa Gertrusi mine, one of the most celebrated silver mines in the country. The fire shut off the exit of thirteen mines, who perished from suffocation or burning. An Englishman named Richards, who led a recue party, was suffocated. The cause of the fire is unknown. The bodies have not been recov-

# Impudent in the Wrong House,

While Police Captain Nugent of the Oakland avenue police station was at breakfast yester-day the basement door bell was rung vigorously, and when a servant opened the door a seedy looking tramp stood there. The girl asked him looking tramp stood there. The girl asked him what he wanted, and he said he wanted money to get something to eat. The girl offered to give him bread and coffee, but that didn't suit him. His menacing manner alarmed the girl and she called for help. Capt. Nugent then put on his uniform cap and coat and went to the door. The tramp tried to get away, but he was too late. The Captain took him to the station, where he was booked as James Walsh, 21 years old, of 85 Montgomery street, which is a lodging house. He was locked up.

Bricklayer Farrell's Fatal Fall, William Farrell, a bricklayer, 21 years old, of 22 Pulaski street, while at work yesterday on the eleventh floor of the new building of the Mechanics' Bank, at Court and Montague streets, Brooklyn, shortly after 1 o'clock, fell streets, Brooklyn, shortly after 1 o'clock, fell through the hatchway to the sixth floor, fracturing his skull and his left leg. It was impossible to lower the injured man by the ladders, so two of his fellow-workmen were lashed to the hod-carrying elevator, and while in this position they held the injured man, who was lowered to the first floor. It was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital, where last night he died,

The New Convict Law in Force in Brooklyn. The law forbidding convicts to work at anything outside of certain repairs to be made on

thing outside of certain repairs to be made on Government property went but oforce at the Kings County Penitentiary yesterday. Warden Hayes said:

"I am exercising the prisoners in the Fard today. Of course, I cannot have them all out at one time, so I am giving each squad two and a half hours in the open air. With them I am obliged to detail twenty-due keepers, I shall submit a plan to the Commissioners next week for putting some of the men at work."

# INDIA'S GREAT FAMINE.

THAT COUNTRY NOT ABLE TO COP WITH THE CALAMITY.

Russia Is Doing More Than Great Britais to Relieve the Starving Multitudes-The Piague at Bombay Adds Its Ter-rors-British Ald Will Be Necessary, LONDON, Jan. 2. - The letter of ex-Judge oodridge, published last week in the English man of Calcutta, pointing out that the means adopted by the Government of India to check the famine were entirely inadequate, declaring that thousands of persons are dving from starvation, and calls attention to the general apathy on the subject thus far displayed in England. The Queen some time ago sent a telegram to the Viceroy of India expressing sympathy for the sufferers and promising that they would be

assisted, but thus far nothing of consequence

has been done by the imperial Government to avert the effects of one of the greatest calamities that has ever threatened India. Comparisons are made in the matter between the attitude of Great Britain and Russia, which do not redound greatly to the credit of this country. It is known that the Czar has severa times expressed himself as being deeply concerned in the outcome of the famine, and his interest has taken a practical turn. Une of the means adopted by the Czar to secure aid for the sufferers was a grand concert, which produced large sum of money. All the artists who appeared volunteered their services, and all the re ceipts were devoted to the fund for the victims-As the affair was under the direct patronage of the Czar and Czarina, almost the entire court

was present, as were also the civic and military officials in St. Petersburg. continue their earnest appeals for help for the famine sufferers, and in other directions steps are being taken to aid the victims. In some English quarters the opinion obtains that this generous action of the Russians is only a mask hiding some deep-laid political scheme, having for its object the raising of disaffection in Indi against British rule. Some of the Tory paper express their approval of declarations that have

against British rule. Some of the Tory papers express their approval of declarations that have appeared in certain Iudian papers to the effect that aid from such a source should not be accepted. But they do not urge the Government to extend aid to the sufferers, and in the mean time thousands of the natives are dying.

There is no question in the minds of those who are not bilinded by hatred of Russia that the Russian movement had its origin entirely in charitable motives, and that it was intended as a response to the foreign aid given at the time of the great Russian famine some five years ago. The Russian newspapers point out in their appeals for subscriptions that had it not been for the aid extended to the Russian sufferers by Great Britain and the United States the death roll would have been much larger than it actually was. Quantities of grain have been purchased with the money raised by public subscriptions in Russia, and the Russian Government has undertaken to forward the grain to Iudia free of cost.

The Indian Government is not able to cope with the situation, and unless imperial aid is extended the famine will prove one of the most calamitous visitations of the kind that has ever affected India.

Advices received here from Bombay show that the bubonic plague, which is supposed to have been imported into that city from Hong Rong, where it raged with great violence about a year ago, is rapidly extending among the natives, who, thus far, have been the principal sufferers. Thousands of the residents have fied from the city but their exodus is more than counterbalanced by the arrival of large numbers of victims of the famine, who are pouring into the city in the hope of either obtaining work or of at least fluding among the charitable retain from the panes of starvation. These, weakened by want of food, quickly fall victims to the disease, which thus far has baffied the efforts of the physicians to control it.

The sanitary condition of the mative quarters also tends to the spread of the disease, but the

#### SHIPWRECKED MARINERS HERE Part of Two Crews Whose Vessels Were

Lost on the Coast of San Bomingo. The French steamer La Ville de St. Navaire came into port yesterday morning with eight shipwrecked sailors as passengers. While she was at Quarantine she had a little collision with the Vittoria, bound in from Progreso. The only damage done to either vessel was the scraping of La Ville de St. Nazaire's forward rail and some of the ornamental work about her how.

The eight sailor passengers were the crews of the Kjelland and the Elmwood, two vessels which had gone ashere on the coast of San Domingo. The men were sent to the Consul for Norway and Sweden here by the Consul at

Port-au-Prince. Ole Thomsen, a member of the Kielland's crew, told this story of the wreck: The ship, he said, was on her way from Barbadoes to Liver. sool. She made a landing on the San Dominge coast on Nov. 21 to obtain ironwood. While at anchor half a mile off shore a big wind came up. She put out a second anchor both, and she was driven ashore and wedged in between two rocks high above the level of calm sea. The crew went ashore in a dory, se-cured a small sloop, and started to sall along he coast to Santo Domingo. he coast to Santo Domingo.

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On Nov. 27 they reached a town which Them sen called "Juma." The river which rushes out into the sea there, he said makes such a constant and strong current out to sea that it is necessary to secure boats by a line from the shore. While Capt. Oveson of the Kjellan and most of his men were ashore, some murderously inclined person, a native, the sailor thinks, cut the line that tethered the sloop to the beach, Mate Torkal and Seaman Larsen were in the

Mate Torkal and Seaman Larsen were in the sloop at the time.
When the Captain and his men came back they saw the sloop wrecked on a reef half a mile off shore. They went out to her and recovered the bodies of Mate Torkal and Larsen, who had been entangled in the rigging and drowned. They were burled on the beach. The Captain secured another sloop and sailed to Port au Prince. The captain did not come to this country with them.

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The other shipwrecked vessel represented on La Hille de St. Nazaire, the Einwood, went ashore on the southwest coat of San Domingo during a caim. She was from Cardiff, laden with coal for Santo Domingo. So far as could be understood from her sailers her Captain, one Foss, brought destruction on his vessel by deliterately disobeying the orders of a native pilot. Capt. Foss, also, stayed in the West Indies.

# COLLIS FORBADE THE RACE.

Clubmen Who Went Up to Central Park to See the Event Were Disappointed, A number of men, some of whom are members of the St. Nicholas Club, assembled on the little path that encircles the reservoir in Central Park early yesterday afternoon to witness an exhibition of running, which they thought would be given by Wilson de Peyster, a member of the St. Nicholas Club. They were disappointed, however, because Mr. de Peyster sent word that he was ill and the event was postponed indefinitely.

Moreover Commissioner of Public Works C. H. T. Collis notified T. D. Hankinson, superintendent of the park reservoir, to preven such exhibition, and watchmen protected the reservoir for three hours with orders to arres any one who might be seen going faster than a walk on the path. Three sharp, shrill whistles was to be the signal for the watchman and park police to assemble. Burr Wendell of Caseneria, N. Y. explained the test which had been pistioned by this combination of circumstances.

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Baid he:

"Mr. de Peyster was at a luncheon on New
Year's afternoon when the conversation
turned to past performances in pedestrianism.
Mr. de Peyster, who walks ten or fifteen miles
aday just for exercise, said that he could run
a little, too, and offered to bet that he could
maintain a running pace twice around the
reservoir path. Something like 375% was
wagered on the result, and but for fligillness
this afternoon he would have made the test.
He is acting in good faith, and the trial will
certainly take place later."

Mr. Hankinson said that running races around
the reservoir path had been forbidden nearly
two years ago. Charley Mitchell and other
pugilists used to take their exercise there at one
time, but after several baby carriages had been
knocked over the embankment by vigorous

knocked over the embankment by vigorous athletes an order was issued to stop the whole

#### Bynamite Gun at Woolwich. Capt. Zalinski, the inventor of the dynamite

gun bearing his name, arrived from England on the St. Louis yesterday, Capt. Zalinek! has been abroad since early last summer. He has recently been at Woolwich arsenal, where, he said, there had been some satisfactory experiments with the gun.
Other arrivals on the St. Louis were President Timothy Dwight of Yale University and Leon Herrmann, nepnew of the late Alexander Herrmann, the magician. The young man will carry out the winter tour planned by his uncle. MME, CARRENO ARRIVES,

The Pamous Plantet Has Come to Make Tour in This Country.

Mme. Teresa Carreno, the planist, arrived in this country yesterday on the Aller, after an absence of more than seven years. Most of that time has been spent in Europe. Just before salling for the United States she concluded a series of twenty-five concerts in Russia, one of the countries in which she has always been most ccessful. Her talents were appreciated before she left this country and her successes in Europe have been the greatest achieved by any oman plaulst in many years.

Mme. Carreno is a native of Caracas Venezuela. Her father was a Minister of Finance in that country. She began to study under Louis Gottschalk and Georg Matthias and her earlier appearances were made in this country and in South America. She was at one time the wife of Signor Tagilapietra, and later married D'Albert, the planist. She was divorced from both of these, and is the mother of two children, who are now at school in Berlin. She has appeared more often in Germany than in any other country since leaving the United States, sithough she has visited all the European countries. States, although she has visited all the European countries.

Mine, Carreno will play first with the Philharmonic Society next Friday afternoon, and will appear later with the Symphony Society here, and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Theodore Thomas's Orchestra in Chicago, and with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Her engagement to play with other prominent orchestral societies throughout the country will carry her to most of the large cities. With the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the will be heard in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Providence, and in this city. She will give her first recital here at the Waldorf on Jan. 14. Her first European covert was given with the Philharmonic Society of Berlin in 1889. Her American tour is under the management of Rudoiph Aronson.

### CALFE'S NEW ROLES.

She May Be Heard This Season as Chern bine is "Le Nozse di Figure,"

It is possible that Mile. Calvé may be heard in new rôle at the Metropolitan later in the season, in addition to her performance of Selika which, as THE SUN announced, will be given probably on Jan. 22. If "Le Nozze di Figaro" is given this year, Mile. Calve will appear as Cherubino and not as Susanna. She has expressed her preference for the former rôle. The arrangements to present Mozart's opera

are not yet settled, but Mme. Eames will appea as the Countess if it be given. Either to Miss Sophie Traubmann or to a well-known member of the company will be assigned the rôle of Susonna. Miss Traubmann has been studying the part since November.

"La Glosonda" can be produced within a short time when the date of the performance has been settled, but that is still uncertain. Mme. Litvitme, Edouard de Reszke, and Signor Cremonini are to be in the cast.

Watter Damrosch has engaged Miss Susan Strong, who made her début with the Mapleson company, to sing Brunnhilde in "Siegfried" with his company in Philadelphia. Herr Krauss, the tenor of the company, who will sing Siegfried, sat in a box with Watter Damrosch and Miss Strong at the mathée at the Metropolitan yesterday.

and Miss Strong at the matthes at the Metro-politan yesterday.

Miss Strong's successful London début was made as Hrumhidie in "Die Walkfüre," and she later sang Elsu. She also sang Brumhidie in Naples at an Italian performance of "Die Walkfüre" given at the San Carlo, under Sig-nor Mancinelli's direction. She had formerly sung only in English.

# ARRIVAL OF LILLI LEHMANN.

She Has Come to America to Sing with Damesch's Grand Opera Company, Mme. Lilli Lehmann Kalisch arrived in this country yesterday on the Aller, to give a series of performances with Walter Damrosch's opera empany, which commences the season at the Metropolitan Opera House in the early spring. Mme. Lehmann has not been heard here since the first season of opera given here at the Metropolitan Opera House under the management of Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran. That was during the season of 1891-92. Much of the work of the season fell on her shoulders, and toward the end of the season she broke down from overwork, and was compelled to return to Europe. During the following two years she suffered from a nervous complaint which prevented her reappearance in opera, although it is said that her voice was not impaired. She sang in concert, and shortly before leaving Berlin was heard there in a series of rong recitals.

Last year she made her reappearance in opera at liaireuth. She is said to have recovered her health completely, and her appearance at liaireuth was highly successful. Few prima donnas have enloyed such great popularity here, and her mains is associated with the production of all of the later Wagner operas. Her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House was made as Carmen. During the following two years she suffered

Mme. Lehmann is accompanied by her sister, Marie Leimann, for many years a mezzo-sograno at the imperial Opera House in Vienna, Mme. Lilli Lehmann's husband, Paul Kalisch, will appear with her in the Damrosch company, He will sing the leading tenor rôles.

The week at the Metropolitan commences with notable as introducing Mile. Calve in the role of Marguerite. She has never sung the part here be-fore. MM, Jean and Edouard de Reszke and Ancons will be in the cast as well as Mmes. Mantelit senet's "Werther" will be revived, with the prin cipal characters again in the hands of Jean ce Resike and Emma Eames, who created here the roles of Werther and Charlotte when the opera was sung here for the first time three seasons ago. Miss Sophie Traubmann and MM. de Vries and Jastelmary will be in the cast. The opera will be sung in French and Sig. Mancinelli will conduct. On Fri day evening "Lohengrin" in German will be pre sented by MM. Jean and Edouard de Resage, David Bispham, and Maurice de Vries, and Mmes. Eame and Olitzka. Anton Seidl will conduct. At the Satutday matinée a double bill will be given. Mme Matha will stor in "La Traviata" with MM. Salte nac, Aucona, and Bars, and Mile. Caive will be heard in "Cavalleria Rusticana," with MM. Ceppi and Campanari and Mmes, Beitna and Bauermeister At the Saturday evening performance "Don Glo ranni" will be sung by Mmes, Litvinne, Traubmann and Engle, a d MM. Lassalle, Cremonini, Sispham,

and Castelmary. At the Metropolitan concert to-night Bronfslaw Suberman will play for the last time, and the other actoists will be Mmes, Litvinne and Manteill and MM. Plançon and Cremonini, Anton Seidl will direct his own orchestra. The full programme is a

i - Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor". Nicola 2-Aria, "On! Don Fatale," (Fron Carlos)...... Verd Mine. Manteili.

Two out-of-town performances will be given by sections of the Metropolitan company during this and the following week. On Thursday night Mme. Melba will sing at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn in "Romeo et Juliette," with MY. Salignac, Plancon, and Campanari, On next Monday evening Carmen' will be sung at the Hyperion Theatre New Haven by Mmes. Calvé and Traubmann and MM. Salignac and Aucona.

at the Waldorf on Tuesday the soloists of the Gierse and Chaita and MM. Plancon, Camusnari, and Gregorowittech. M. Campanari will sing two new songs, one by Louis Saar and another by

The third public rehearsal and concert of the Phil harmonic Society will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday sevening. Mme. Teresa Carreno will make her reappearance then after an absence of nearly eight years from this country. The following programme will be given at both performances Overiure, "Prometheus bound," op. 38...... Goldmark Concerte for plane, No. 4, D minor, op. 76., subinastein Symphony No. 6, B minor, "Pathetique," Tachikowsky

ton Bradley will be given at Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 7. Mr. Averill will sing a group of songs by Goring, Thomas, Tosts, Purdy, Wood, Arne, Paure, Massenet, and Thome Mr. Bradley will play Ludwig Schytte's Sonata in B flat, the Dvorak waltzes, and selections from Bach, Brahms, Grieg, and Henselt.

The second joint recital of Perry Averill and Or

The first concert of David Bispham will be give at Carnegie Lyceum on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. Marguerite Hall and Charles Gregorowitsch, the

SMITH GIRLS IN A PLAY.

ALUMNE OF '98 GIFE US "A MID. SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

tars of the Performance-Crowded House

Greet It in Carnegle Hall and Pronounce

It Well Bone Except for the Musical Parts and the Stage Management. Gathered from the four quarters of postraduation the class of '05 of Smith College got ogether at the Carnegie Lyceum yesterday and showed what they could do with Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The author did not originally write his drama with a view to production by young women collegians, which fact was the cause of some trifling incongruities of voice and appearance, but on the whole the two performances-afternoon and evening-were such as to obviate the neward the efforts of similar organizations. It is a long time since any similar body has attempted anything so heavy as even a fairy comedy of Shakespeare, and the friends of the college, though prepared to applaud through good or evil repute, felt some trepidation, which was, as it turned out, uncalled for. The presentation may fairly be said to have been succe-sful with the exception of the musical parts, which were lamentable, and the stage management, which was weird. In one scene three trees, one after the other, drooped slowly and wearly out of sight, and Puck spoke the epilogue with one side of his face shrouded in dense blackness, while the other shone resplendent with the beams of a calcium light entering L. U. E. The cast was as follows:

Fairles attendant upon their king and queen. Attendants upon Theseus and lippolyta.

Throughout the performance it was evident that the girls had been carefully drilled by a thoroughly competent instructor, as, almost without exception, they spoke their lines with feeling and finish. In the action they were hardly up to the standard of their elocution, except in the broader counedy parts, which were delightfully given by the revellers, particularly in the last act, where the weaver, the joiner, the beliows mender, and the tailer gave "Pyramus and Thisbe" under the management of the carpenter. It is no discredit to the other performers to say that Charlotte Hannon, as Nick Boltom, the weaver, carried off the palm, for an amateur could hardly bring to the part a better understanding of its possibilities, or a more unctuous counicality of speech and action. Hut for the programme the audience would have taken it for granted that Hottom was, in truth, a man, Katherine McKim Garrison, as Flute, made a most laughable Thishe, and the Rull, Liou and Missibility troute. made a most laughable Thinte, and the Hull, Lion and Manishine carried out their parts capitally, while the carpenter was a fitting manager of the droil troupe.

In the more serious action of the play the female parts, as was but natural, were better done for the most part than the male parts, though lida Ethelyn McKinney and Winifred Ayres, as Lyaunder and Leuretius respectively, wore their tunics with a maniy air and made love quite effectively; while Florence May Spatter was a martial Thesens, and Edith Siewart Mott a venerable Eggus behind her spreading white beard. Obserns was played in a very pleasing if not very masculine mannerand this lack may be excused in a fairy-by Annie Kittredge Allen, while as royalty attending, Pack, Pauline Mark was entirely charming and dainty, and what is more, bore a striking resemblance to the familiar representation of the sprite. As Hulens, lerthal isennet lemnison spoke her lines with excellent effect, particularly in the scene where she believes herself mocked by her two lovers. This was given with passion and pathos. Margoric Ayres hest made a very pretty and graceful Hermin, Kristine Mann did all that could be expected with the part of Huppshyta, and Anna Elizabeth Paret was a highly acceptable Thions and daintly humorous in the scene where she makes love to Hotton with the asys head. Her six attendant fairice were highly ornamental, which is the chief thing expected of their parts.

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The fairy charms suffered from a lack of light and a superabundance of sound. The one or two bursts of calcium illumination showed a dozen very pretty giris in gauzy costumes doing a graceful dance. As for the vocal part, it is but charity to pass that over in the silence to which it was subsided before the end of the first song was reached. Undoubtedly the instrumentalists were largely to blame, as they held sacred neither time nor tune. The advisability of importing the Smith College (siee Club was suggested by some of the alumna after the performance. the performance.

Both performances brought out audiences which filled the place, and which was largely composed of atomnes and their friends. The moner is to go toward the building of a new recitation hall at the college.

Dr. Antonin Dvorak is to return next season to New York and resume his place as director of the National Conservatory of Music. He was in the charge of the conservatory for three years from 1802, and while spending his vaca-tion in Bohemia a year ago wrote to Mrs. Thurber that it would be impossible for him to come back to New York as his children's educacome back to New York as his children's education required his personal attention.

Dr. Dvorak has been living in Prague since
his return to Europe, It was during his stay
here that he wrote the symphony. "From the
New World," and other compositions supposed
to utilize as an-expression of native American
music some of the negro songs of this country.
Mrs. Thurber says that Dr. Dvorak will be here
in time for the opening of the conservatory's
season next fall. When a Collector le Not a Collector.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2.-Mr. Robert W. Tate of this city is having serious trouble over trunk because the New York people will no recognize the fact that Annapolis is a port of recognize the fact that Annapolis is a port of entry. The trunk was shipped to Annapolis from Naples by Mrs. John Den Douw, expressage paid of \$22 to Annapolis. The Collector of the Port here, Mr. Louis 8. Clayton, certified to the express authorities that this city was a port of entry, but the trunk was detained and opened in New York, and the customs authorities there do not propose to release it until Mr. Tate makes certain affidavits, which Mr. Tate is unable to make for want of information as to the unseen contents of the trunk.

# Custom Tailors to Reorganize.

The general officers of the Custom Tailors Union have sent a circular to all the local unions asking them to reorganize for the present year, so as to be ready for the summer season. New unions are to be organized and a 10-cent levy will be made on every member to provide funds for agitation purposes.

Brooklyn Firemen to Have a Training

Binble. The Brooklyn Fire Department is soon to have a training stable and veterinary hospital. It will be creeted on Canton street at the foot of Fort Greene, at a cost of \$35,000, and there will be accommodations for nearly fifty horses.

Requiem Mass for the Late Bishop Loughite In memory of the late Blahop Loughlin a requiem mass was celebrated, yesterday morning in St. James pro-cathedral, Brooklyn, Bishop McDonnell was the celebrant and the Rev. James H. Mitchell was assistant priest.

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"I taught Jay his A B C's." said Stratton to one of the guests who attended the old pedagogue's fiftieth wedding anniversary this week. "I well remember the little fellow, with his keen, black eyes. The first rudiments of education were obtained from me, and he was an apt scholar and quick to learn."

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[For later arrivals soe First Page.]

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Na Werra, from Genoa for New York, passed Gibrai-Dungeness.
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# MARRIED.

MealLISTER-SPINA, -On Dec. 31, 1896, by the Bev. S. Parkes Cadman, Arthur F. McAllister, son of James McAllister, Esq., of Dublin, Ireland, to Mrs. Ida Fiorence Spink, daughter of William Henry Ingraham of New York city. London and Dublin papers please copy.

DIED. ALLEN,-At Paterson, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. St., 1896, Josephine Crosby, widow of Samuel C. M. Allen, and eldest daughter of Henry B. Crosby. Funeral from her late residence, 181 Carroll st., Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1897, at \$ o'clock P. M.

Commander of Henry Slocum Post. No. 28, G. A.R., and a member of Amarauth Council, L. of H., No. 254, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral service at Christ Church, Bedford avenue, near Morton street, Sunday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m. DORE. - At her residence in this city, 143 Madison av., on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1897, Emeline, widow

COCHEU,-At his residence in Brooklyn, Friday,

Jan. 1. after a brief illness, Frederick Cochen.

of John Bore and daughter of the late Stephen Whitney, in the Bist year of her age. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, West 95th st. on Monday, the 4th inst. at 11 A. M. INSLEE .- At Newark, N. J., on Jan. 2, 1897, Jay Cross Insice, aged 22 years. Funeral services from South Park Presbyterian

Church, Tuesday, 5th inst , at 2 P. M. JUST, After a lingering timess, Hermann P., the beloved husband of Anna M. Just, aged 63 years. Funeral from his late residence, 80 Grove st., Brook-lyn, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 5, at 19 o'clock. MeGUIRE .- On Thursday, Dec 31, 1898, John, be-

loved husband of Mary McGutre, in the 68th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late realdence, 737 East 145th at., on Monday, Jan. 4, 1897, at 9:30 A. M.: thence to the Church of the Immag-ulate Conception, 150th at and Melrose av., where a high mass of requiem will be off red up for the repose of his soul, interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester.

SHELLEY. - On Saturday morning, Jan. 2, at her residence, 256 West 125th at, in her 55th year, Anne Maria, willow of George E. Shelley and worth. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Baltimors papers please cop SWETT. On Jan. L. 1897, Andrew W. Swett, acad

75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Bay 20th st., Bensonburst, Jan. 4, at 2 P. M. TOWNSEND, Sundenly, at New Brighton, States Island, Charles Higher Townsend, in the 68th

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